

# Spotlight on Paul Jung



Paul is a very active American clay pipe researcher whose interest has expanded to studying a variety of European pipe industries.

As a student, he developed an early fascination with archaeology when a classmate displayed "Indian arrowheads" found on his family's farm. Later he was invited by another friend to walk fields hunting for Indian artifacts and developed a deeper appreciation and interest in archaeology.

In 1977, he joined a local Archaeological Society. He served a number of years as vice president of the society. During one of the meetings, a member brought in a collection of historic clay pipes from the Pamplin, Virginia, area. Soon afterwards, during a trip to Pamplin, Paul began to build his reference pipe collection. This early Pamplin exposure developed into a life-long research interest in the clay tobacco pipe industry.

Paul has made numerous research trips to New England, Virginia, North Carolina, and most recently England in search of primary information on the clay tobacco pipe industry. He searches for research material on long forgotten clay pipemakers, which he then shares with others through publication. Paul has contributed several articles to the Historic Clay Tobacco Pipe Studies series, self-published his own research, and reprinted several antique trade catalogues with accompanying historical research. This published material adds to the understanding of the clay pipe and the smoking pipe industry in general.

Paul continues to actively study the United States and European clay tobacco pipe industries. A monograph resulting from that research is titled *Pollocks of Manchester: Three Generations of Clay Tobacco Pipe Makers* (2003) which is the most comprehensive published history of a clay tobacco pipe manufacturer.

He has given numerous presentations to local archaeological and historical groups on the history of the clay tobacco pipe industry and has demonstrated clay tobacco pipemaking. Paul is also called upon to help identify and date clay pipes found on various archaeological sites.

Paul is an active member several societies (Society for Clay Pipe Research, Society for Historical Archaeology, Archeological Society of the Northern Chesapeake, and the Archaeological Society of Maryland).

## Publications

- 1983 Two New Jersey Pipe Molds. *Historic Clay Tobacco Pipes Studies* 2:67-71.
- 1986 An Akron Smoking Pipe Company Shipping Box. *Historic Clay Tobacco Pipes Studies* 3:76-78
- 1987 *19th Century Designs and Trademarks for Tobacco Pipes and Related material Issued by the U.S. Patent Office 1858-1899.*
- 1988 *American Clay Pipe Works, Inc., c. 1915-1920, Brooklyn, New York* [with added company history (manufacturer catalogue)].
- 1989 *George Zorn & Co. Fifth Edition Catalogue of Pipes and Smoker Articles, c1892* [with added company history (wholesale tobacconist catalogue)].
- 1992 *Kaldenberg & Son Mfrs. of Genuine Meerschaum Pipes, 1868* [with added company history. (manufacturer catalogue)].
- 1996 *John Taber and John Taber Jr. - Two New England Clay Tobacco Pipemakers - A Family History and Illustrated Catalogue.*
- 1996 1882 New Hampshire Auction Poster Reprint - "Assignees' Sale of the John Taber Pipe Mill".
- 2003 *Pollocks of Manchester: Three Generations of Clay Tobacco Pipe Makers. The Archaeology of the Clay Pipe XVII, BAR 352.* Archaeopress, Oxford, England.
- 2008 Tobacco Pipe Making Unions and Their Labour Statistics, *Society for Clay Pipe Research Newsletter* 74:43-48.
- 2009 Appendix 5 John Taber, Jr., Clay Pipemaker from Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. In *Politics of the Fur Trade: Clay Tobacco Pipes at Fort Union Trading Post (32W117)*, Historic Clay Tobacco Pipes Studies Research Monograph 2 by J. Byron Sudbury, pages 199-204. Clay Pipes Press, Ponca City, Oklahoma.